

Tulsa Daily World

Published by
WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY.
EUGENE LORTON, CHAS. E. DENT,
Managing Editor, Business Manager.
ONLY MEMBER OF THE AUDIT BUREAU
OF CIRCULATION IN TULSA.
Entered in the Tulsa Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
Paid in Advance Only.
One Year \$15.00
Six Months \$8.00
Three Months \$4.50
One Month \$1.50
Daily by Carrier in Tulsa:
Per Week 10c
The AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF THE
TULSA DAILY WORLD FOR THE
MONTH OF APRIL, 1916,
15,619

Total paid circulation 451,728
Total net paid circulation 499,075
Daily average circulation 15,619
Net paid daily average 14,358
L. Harry Holmes, circulation manager of
THE TULSA DAILY WORLD, being duly
sworn, deposes and solemnly swears that the
above circulation statement is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.
HARRY HOLMES,
Circulation Manager.

Subscribed to and sworn to before me
this sixth day of May, 1916.
WILLIE WHITMORE,
Notary Public.

My commission expires June 17, 1919.
The NET PAID circulation as shown above
does not include any extra or special edition
sample copies, exchanges, free copies or ad-
ditional copies that are not bought and paid for.

TELEPHONE:
Business Department 1000
Editorial Department 200
Circulation Department 1690
Social Editor 4000
Charles E. Dent, office 3950
Advertising Department 2600

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Any erroneous statement upon the char-
acter, standing or reputation of any person,
firm or corporation which may appear in the
columns of The World will be gladly cor-
rected upon its being brought to the atten-
tion of the publishers.

THE WORLD'S TRAVELING AGENT.
Mr. R. W. Lamb is the only authorized
traveling agent representative of The Tulsa
Daily World, who has full authority to solicit
and receipt for subscriptions.

938 DAYS

Have elapsed since the day on which
the city administration, a month pre-
viously, definitely promised that it
would furnish water through the city
mains, and that promise has not been
fulfilled.

The contention of The World is not
that the city has not a proven supply
of good water, but that the water de-
partment has not up to this date delivered it
in the mains.

BEGGING THE QUESTION.

The long expected German answer
to Wilson's peremptory note demand-
ing the immediate cessation of sub-
marine outrages has been received
with varying emotions. At first glance
it appears to be a fulfillment of what
The World predicted some days ago,
in that it seeks to conciliate without
making any real concessions. No one
can doubt the earnestness of the
kaiser's chancellor when he insists
that Germany will go to great lengths
to maintain the friendship and good
will of the United States, but in do-
ing so he complains that we are so
hard to please and our friendship is
costly. The administration at Wash-
ington is disposed to translate the
document as a promise to observe
and that therefore there need be
no diplomatic severance unless sub-
sequent events show that the promise
is not being kept. But if there is any
such promise as these optimists claim
to read into the note, it is a promise
with a string to it. Slumbered down,
the German complaint is that we have
not done what we could, nor what
we ought to, to influence England to
treat Germany fair. On condition
now that we can make England be-
have, Germany promises to do as we
have asked, but, if we have neither
the will nor the power to influence
the British to a change of sea policy,
then Germany will feel free to go to
whatever lengths she deems best. If
that is a promise, the conditions are
such that it is not much consolation
to us. In fact, the proposition comes
very near being insolent, and the
president, from this point of view,
would doubtless be justified in a sever-
ance of relations, were it not for the
fact that the American people would
rather exhaust every other pretext be-
fore going to that extreme. So we
give Germany the benefit of the doubt
and continue our "watchful waiting."
The German note apparently was
worded more with a view to influenc-
ing popular sentiment than it was to
settle any international question.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Weather Vane and Woman Vain.
There was a time when we went
to the expense of building weather
vanes, that up in the clear sunlight
they might see how the winds were
blowing, but this is no longer neces-
sary because the styles have
changed.

A Thorough Policeman.
There is a plain clothesman on the
police force by the name of Sergeant
O'Brien. The other night just before
midnight he was down at the Frisco
station. An industrious darkey was busy
mopping the floor, but of course had time
to stop and listen to what the cop
would say. Mr. Maupin took down
the telephone receiver and called
"166." When the answer came from
the other end of the line, he was
heard to say, "Maupin at this place."
He turned to leave and was stopped
by the astonished colored man, who
said, "Say, Mr. Officer, does yo' have
to tell everything that goes on here?"

Little by Little.
With so many irons in the fire and
so little space to promote the matters
we are interested in, only the briefest
mentions can be made of certain
things that deserve whole columns. But one
thing we shall not forget is the empty
book space for children's books in the
public library. The other day we
were discussing upon this subject
the books, while taking an em-
pathetic treatment from our good
friend Dr. Larkins, and he promptly
subscribed \$5 to this special fund.
Sunday the Town Critic has turned
the issue of this page to the task of
giving publicity to the needs of the
children. It will not be surprising
to see \$100 raised for the purpose of
supplying the books. Wouldn't it be
fine if we could mention the names of
at least one public spirited man a
day, who appreciates the situation
and is willing to help with the re-
medy. Anything from \$1 up will be
gratefully received.

THE COUP THAT FAILED.

The Irish-American society of Tulsa
has gone on record as sympathizing
with the efforts of their fellow pa-
triot in the old country to achieve
independence from Great Britain. In
this they have the approval of almost
all our citizens, for there are few in-
deed in this land of freedom who are
not anxious to see all kinds and races
of people achieve the greatest amount
of freedom consistent with good gov-
ernment. In addition to this we have
always had a soft side for the Irish,
for their record as adopted citizens
of the United States has been such
as to give them a warm place in
American regard. We would rejoice
to see the Irish republic an actual
fact, instead of an unsatisfied am-
bition. In all these sentiments The
World is in the forefront. Neverthe-
less, it has been subjected to the
criticism of Mr. Sweeney for presum-
ing to say that the Irish in America
had no more right to plot for the pro-
motion of an Irish revolution than had
the Germans in America to plot for
the success of the fatherland. In
times of peace we have permitted our
citizens to demonstrate their sym-

pathy for such things, but now in
times of war any such move is inad-
visable and unneutral. Mr. Sweeney
thinks we have put too much trust
in the British censor in taking it for
granted that the late uprising was
fomented by German agents for the
annoyance of England. There is
plenty of evidence of this fact outside
of the information that came through
the censor's hands. In accepting this
view we have done no discredit to the
Irish patriots, nor have we discredited
in the least the legitimate Irish desire
for independence. We take off our
hats to the Irish patriots and bid
them God speed; yet that does not
alter the fact that Germany took ad-
vantage of this same patriotic senti-
ment to time a disturbance so as to
annoy England and work to the ad-
vantage of Germany. Great Britain
has no moral right to dominate Ire-
land, but if the Irish hope to gain
by securing the aid of Germany, they
will find themselves jumping out of
the frying pan into the fire.

POPULAR INDIFFERENCE.

If we should be called upon to
specify what is the great lesson of our
present troubles over registration of
voters we should say it was the great
American failing of putting off the
assertion of our rights and privileges
until some emergency calls for prompt
action and we realize what we have
lost by sleeping on our rights. One
would have thought that the pros-
pect of losing his suffrage for four
years at a stretch would be enough
to spur the average voter into action,
in order to make sure the possession
of that much valued privilege. The
average citizen is very jealous of his
right to vote, even though he is very
careless about exercising the privi-
lege. But there are too many who
have the habit of putting off such
things to the eleventh hour and post-
poning the voice of warning. Too
many of them think they will get to
vote just the same when they get
ready and are disinclined to worry
their minds about the subject until
the time comes when they want to use
the privilege. Their business in hand
is the first consideration and the busi-
ness of the state and nation can go
hang until they are good and ready
to attend to it. They fail to under-
stand that it is possible for political
manipulators to carry out any
scheme which will deprive them of
their rights, and are prone to dismiss
the agitation as just political talk and
not worth their time. It is the great
American fault to postpone decisive
action on anything until the eleventh
hour. We love to put off the decision
of problems as long as possible and
not bother with them until we have to.
We are loud enough in our denuncia-
tion of wrong and mistakes, but we
forget that we are responsible for the
continued existence of those
wrongs unless we do our part to cor-
rect them. It is all right to holler
about a vicious election law, but all
the noise will not do any good unless
we do our part to defeat its bad in-
tent.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Weather Vane and Woman Vain.
There was a time when we went
to the expense of building weather
vanes, that up in the clear sunlight
they might see how the winds were
blowing, but this is no longer neces-
sary because the styles have
changed.

A Thorough Policeman.
There is a plain clothesman on the
police force by the name of Sergeant
O'Brien. The other night just before
midnight he was down at the Frisco
station. An industrious darkey was busy
mopping the floor, but of course had time
to stop and listen to what the cop
would say. Mr. Maupin took down
the telephone receiver and called
"166." When the answer came from
the other end of the line, he was
heard to say, "Maupin at this place."
He turned to leave and was stopped
by the astonished colored man, who
said, "Say, Mr. Officer, does yo' have
to tell everything that goes on here?"

Little by Little.
With so many irons in the fire and
so little space to promote the matters
we are interested in, only the briefest
mentions can be made of certain
things that deserve whole columns. But one
thing we shall not forget is the empty
book space for children's books in the
public library. The other day we
were discussing upon this subject
the books, while taking an em-
pathetic treatment from our good
friend Dr. Larkins, and he promptly
subscribed \$5 to this special fund.
Sunday the Town Critic has turned
the issue of this page to the task of
giving publicity to the needs of the
children. It will not be surprising
to see \$100 raised for the purpose of
supplying the books. Wouldn't it be
fine if we could mention the names of
at least one public spirited man a
day, who appreciates the situation
and is willing to help with the re-
medy. Anything from \$1 up will be
gratefully received.

THE COUP THAT FAILED.

The Irish-American society of Tulsa
has gone on record as sympathizing
with the efforts of their fellow pa-
triot in the old country to achieve
independence from Great Britain. In
this they have the approval of almost
all our citizens, for there are few in-
deed in this land of freedom who are
not anxious to see all kinds and races
of people achieve the greatest amount
of freedom consistent with good gov-
ernment. In addition to this we have
always had a soft side for the Irish,
for their record as adopted citizens
of the United States has been such
as to give them a warm place in
American regard. We would rejoice
to see the Irish republic an actual
fact, instead of an unsatisfied am-
bition. In all these sentiments The
World is in the forefront. Neverthe-
less, it has been subjected to the
criticism of Mr. Sweeney for presum-
ing to say that the Irish in America
had no more right to plot for the pro-
motion of an Irish revolution than had
the Germans in America to plot for
the success of the fatherland. In
times of peace we have permitted our
citizens to demonstrate their sym-

IDLE TALK BY THE TOWN CRITIC

The other day I called to see
a friend of mine who works
for a firm which occupies the
third floor most of one of our
largest buildings here. At the
end of the hall I met a boy
who said to me, "What is your
Name and what do you want and
Whom do you wish to see?" And
As he spoke he gave me a pad
And I wrote it down and he
Went out and then I asked
And said to me, "You'll have to
Wait." I did, and as I did, I
Heard the orders this boy
Gave and none of them were
Very kind and some of them
Did growl at him; but not a
Word did this boy say but did
Whatever he was told. And
Then I left and saw my friend.
As I returned I met the boy.
At the elevator shaft was he.
And as the negro passed him up
He yelled at him in accents
Loud, "Why don't you watch your
Self you crazy chump." And thus
It was he had his say. Who knows
But that when the elevator boy
Retired, he went home and cursed
His dog.

The "doff" Sunday to see a baseball
game. The world some for used go-
ing home was not "doff," but it would
rhyme with it in making a limerick.
They say that when a good man is
bad, he can set a record, but no man
ever dreamed that the total depravity
of a ball team could be so complete
as the exhibition Sunday proved pos-
sible. Hurl up, Moore and Hopper,
the air is thick with S. O. S. calls for
you both.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

PROF. WALTER ISENBERGER of
Kendall spent Sunday with friends in
Hawanna.

LEO HICKEY, clerk at Hotel Tulsa,
left Sunday for Kansas City, where
he will take a position as clerk in the
New Westgate hotel.

FUNERAL SERVICES for J. A.
Arnold, who died Saturday morning
at the county home, are being post-
poned pending word from relatives.

SEVERAL TULSA physicians will
leave tonight or tomorrow morning to
attend the annual convention of the
state medical convention which will
be held in Oklahoma City the latter
part of this week.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE was filed in
the superior court Monday by Esther
Loverett from her husband, Grover
Loverett. The couple were married in
Denison, Texas, June 23, 1913. The
plaintiff alleges cruelty and abandon-
ment.

DR. CHARLES EVANS, president-
elect of Kendall college, spoke to the
teachers of the Tulsa public school
system at the high school auditorium
Monday afternoon. Doctor Evans
theme was the relation between Ken-
dall college and the public school of
Tulsa.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Lily
Pearl Harlow, 8-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harlow, 302
East Roosevelt avenue, were held
from the home of the parents Sunday
afternoon and burial was in the
lawn cemetery. The child died Sun-
day night.

ONLY INTERVENTION on the
part of neighbors saved four little
children from starvation yesterday.
Officials of the Detention home were
called and removed the tots to the
place of refuge, and the mother died
recently and the children have been
homeless since that time.

THE BODY of Mrs. Frances Allens-
worth, aged 62, who died in Dawson
Saturday afternoon, was brought to
Tulsa for burial yesterday. Funeral
services being held at 1 o'clock and
burial being made in Rose Hill cemetery.
Mrs. Allensworth was the wife of
E. L. Allensworth of Dawson.

MOVIES RESTORED HIS SPEECH
Struggle to Laugh at Comical Film
Cured Soldier of Deaf.

Corporal Robert Beck, formerly a
Chicago chauffeur and until recently
in Kitchener's army, who recovered
his speech and hearing lost in Fland-
ers by a bullet from a German sniper
last night, a moving picture comedy
in England, has arrived from
Liverpool.

Honorably discharged from the
army on account of wounds, he was
on his way to his home in Chicago,
and his old job, and hopes soon to
save money enough to send for his
young bride, whom he met on a re-
cruiting rally in England and married
there last year.

"On May 26, 1915, near Dixmude,
where I was a dispatch rider," he said,
"I was humming along the road to-
ward Hazebruk when a sniper got
me between the shoulder blades. I
came to in a hospital at Boulogne,
my speech and hearing gone. Later,
convalescing in Mauthou Military hos-
pital, near Liverpool, and still unable
to speak or hear, I went with a lot
of other wounded soldiers to a movie
matinee. I saw a comical fellow come
out on the screen, but try my best I
could not laugh at his funny picture comedy."

"All of a sudden both my ears
seemed to break open with an effort
to laugh. It was as if a couple of
Jack Johnsons had burst near me. I
was amazed, but we believed that
I could hear a train go by, I
made an exclamation and found I
could speak. Then I got up and
shouted for joy."

"When my pals discovered I could
hear and speak they joined in shout-
ing their glee, and the manager
turned on the lights to see who was
making the row. The boobies were
called by some one who thought it
was a fight. Three of them jumped
on me and there was a fine
free-for-all before they found what
we were celebrating."—New York
World.

Where Money Talks.
"Money won't do everything."

"My wife has always wanted to hire
a smart parlor maid out of a musical
comedy, but it can't be done."—Kan-
sas City Journal.

Base Baseball.
Fifteen hundred people went out to

BREAK RECORD IN MAKING UP A JURY

Twelve Men to Try Negress
for Murder Secured in
20 Minutes.

The unusual feat of selecting a jury
to hear a murder case within twenty
minutes was accomplished in the dis-
trict court Monday. Judge George
Crump of Holdenville occupied the
bench and expedited affairs when the
trick had been turned the attorneys
for the state and defendant
looked at each other in dismay. It is
believed a record was established.
The case is that of Manie Harrison,
negress, charged with the murder of
Archie Hulm, negro, of Hixby at that
time, November 26, 1915. This is the
first case of the special criminal as-
signment for this week and Judge
Crump will occupy the bench through-
out the term.

Having filled the jury box yesterday
Judge Crump gave directions to make
the examinations as short as possible
and asked the jurors to stand up as
their names were called. Several jurors
had been examined when one ven-
erable admitted he had scruples re-
garding the infliction of the death
penalty.

Pointed Questions.
"You don't mean to tell me you
think you're bigger than the law, do
you?" asked Judge Crump.
"Well, I don't believe in it," was
the reply.

"What's the matter, are you chick-
en-hearted or what?"
"I just couldn't do it."

At this time Judge J. R. League,
representing the negress, declared the
juror had disqualified himself, but
the court ruled otherwise.

One juror was excused for the term
for deafness and both the state and
defendant accepted the jury within
twenty minutes time when the box
had been filled.

Judge Crump was not satisfied and
remarked that it took as much time
to select a jury as it did to hear the
case.

The opening addresses were made
and several witnesses examined when
confusion resulted regarding the
name of a negro witness. Court was
dismissed until 8 o'clock this morn-
ing.

The Shooting.
The shooting of Hulm occurred the
day after Thanksgiving day, follow-
ing a dance at the Harrison home.
Hulm was taken to have been shot by
a revolver which belonged to Manie
Harrison and started for the door. She
is said to have asked him not to take it
and when he refused to give it up he
remounted when she attempted to take
it from him.

He lived a day or two following the
shooting.

INTERURBAN REPORT PROVES ACCEPTABLE

Contract Pleases Chamber
of Commerce and Of-
ficials of Company.

The last step but one that stands
between the coming of the Oklahoma
& Interstate Railroad Co. to this city,
together with terminal station, yards,
offices and equipment, was ironed out
Monday night at a mass meeting held
in the offices of the Chamber of Com-
merce when the report of local at-
torneys was read and accepted by the
company was read and accepted.

All that remains now to be done is
to refer the report back to the board
of directors for ratification and then
submit it to the members of the
Chamber of Commerce for acceptance.
It is expected the board of directors
will take action on the report at a
meeting to be held Friday. A mass
meeting will be called shortly after-
wards at a date to be decided upon
later when the contract will be formally
accepted.

Officials Pleased.
The report of the attorneys proved
satisfactory to J. R. Rose, president of
the railroad company, who was
present.

As submitted last night the con-
tract calls for the completion of the
road from Tulsa to Muskogee within
two years; time; that the
company will be under way and
specified developments within periods
of six months each to be dictated by
the Chamber of Commerce. The
contract further calls for the com-
pletion of the roadbed including cut-
ting, filling, bridges and within one
year time.

For Money Purposes.
"Gentlemen, we are going to build
this road to make money," said Mr.
Rose. "It is not coming to Tulsa on
a silver platter, but we believe that
the increase in real estate values
which this road would necessarily
produce together with other ad-
vantages makes it a good proposition,
indeed an extraordinary proposition."

"We are anxious to get to work. If
you could sign this contract with us
tonight the work of surveying would
begin within a few days and activities
would not cease until we would come
to you and say, 'The first train is
coming in, come and see what you
have put your money into.'"

Small Crowd Present.
There were about twenty-five men
present at the meeting last night and
they all favored the using every pre-
text before making a final contract
with the company. As one man said:
"Gentlemen, this contract calls for
the sum of \$80,000 or more and it
is a lot of money to put the
amount on the table of what avail
it would be to sign a contract?"

Secretary Tibburtine told the rail-
road representatives he would write
the contract, prepared to put the
next and final meeting would be
held.

Very Pickle.
"Then fortune has never smiled on
you?"

"She may have. But she has never
been willing to start a flirtation that
amounted to anything."—Detroit Free
Press.

WHEW, AIN'T IT HOT? THERMOMETER SCALES TO TORRID HEIGHTS

The government thermometer
climbed to 89 degrees Monday
and established the high mercury
mark for the year. Summer's
advent with warm temperatures
on the weather map conveyed a
chill through the medium of the
ice man, who began his work
in earnest yesterday.

With gas bills still clinging
round the \$2 and \$6 mark, the
ice man has begun his assault,
and if the weather man is to be
believed, he is beginning a long
reign.

The unusual weather condi-
tions this spring, which have
conspired to keep the red in the
hills of thermometers, varying
as high as 40 degrees in a day,
has been the cause of consider-
able amount of illness, ranging
from colds and bronchitis to
pneumonia.

Struck has increased to twice
the number that have been seen
on the street this spring during
the day and there was a gener-
ous display of Palm Beach
regalia.

Summer is here.

BILLY SUNDAY IS O. K., SAYS LORTON

Editor of The World Hears
Evangelist and Becomes
His Friend.

Eugene Lorton, who returned yester-
day from a two-week vacation at
Excelsior Springs, Mo., heard Billy
Sunday in Kansas City Sunday night,
and thenceforth become one of the
noted evangelist's enthusiastic sup-
porters.

Mr. Lorton, accompanied by Mrs.
Lorton and son Hobbie, spent several
days at Excelsior Springs, recuperat-
ing. They were accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. J. J. McGraw of Ponca City,
Mo., and Mrs. Pat Malloy of Tulsa.
Overdrafts, today and every one of
them came away from the service con-
vinced that Sunday is a real man and
a preacher of real religion.

Opinions Changed.
"I had always been opposed to
Sunday," said Mr. Lorton last night.
"But that was because I had not
heard him. I went into his tabernacle
Sunday night a skeptic. I came away
with the feeling that I had listened
to a cultured gentleman who is sin-
cerely striving to make the world bet-
ter."

"Tulsa could do nothing better,"
he continued, "than bring Sunday
here for a series of meetings. The
business men in Kansas City are for
him. People are coming from miles
around to hear him. Excursions are
being run. It brings money to the
city; it stirs up the booster spirit in
the community. People are set to
thinking; they are taught higher
ideals. Billy Sunday is a tonic for
the whole city."

Not a Fanatic.
"He is not coarse, but on the other
hand, is highly cultured. True, he
uses slang at times and unusual
phrases, but they are necessary to
make his points. He is not the fanatic
that he has been pictured at all. He
preaches the religion of Christ and
his cannot help but believe him. He
is a great evangelist, and a great
orator. Tulsa ought to have him, and
I will do all in my power to bring
him here."

Final plans for the fourth trade
extension excursion, which will be
held under the auspices of the Tulsa
Chamber of Commerce Wednesday,
have been completed and at the
Chamber of Commerce Monday after-
noon it was announced that every-
thing was in readiness for one of the
most successful trips of the year.

So today the boosters of the trip
to be made by the local trade boost-
ers will be a visit to the fast growing
city of Shamrock, Okla. It is to this
town of Irish sentiment that many
of the boosters are looking with a
great deal of anticipation and the visit
there is sure to be one long remem-
bered by all those who are fortunate
enough to be among those hundred
or more dressed in linen dusters and
Palm Beach hats who will make the
trip.

ALL IS READY FOR TOMORROW'S VISIT

Next Booster Trip Occurs
Wednesday; Oklahoma
City Here Today.

The change in the date of the trip
from Tuesday to Wednesday is due
to the fact that today the boosters
from Oklahoma City, also believers
in trade excursions, are to be the
guests of Tulsa and will be shown
about the city and given some real
live first-hand information of Tulsa's
wonderful growth and stability.

"It was lots better for us to post-
pone our trade trip and give the vis-
itors a most welcome than it would
have been to have left the city and
had them come with the host gone."

Secretary Tibburtine of the Chamber
of Commerce said yesterday:
"The trade boosters will stay at
home and open their arms and doors
to tomorrow they will leave for a
trip of more than a hundred and fifty
miles through the very heart of the
oil district and will spend the entire
day, from 7:30 o'clock in the morning
to the same hour in the evening,
boosting Tulsa, her people, her indus-
tries, and the spirit that has made
it the wonder city of the country."

Visitors Today.
The change in the date of the trip
from Tuesday to Wednesday is due
to the fact that today the boosters
from Oklahoma City, also believers
in trade excursions, are to be the
guests of Tulsa and will be shown
about the city and given some real
live first-hand information of Tulsa's
wonderful growth and stability.

"It was lots better for us to post-
pone our trade trip and give the vis-
itors a most welcome than it would
have been to have left the city and
had them come with the host gone."

Secretary Tibburtine of the Chamber
of Commerce said yesterday:
"The trade boosters will stay at
home and open their arms and doors
to tomorrow they will leave for a
trip of more than a hundred and fifty
miles through the very heart of the
oil district and will spend the entire
day, from 7:30 o'clock in the morning
to the same hour in the evening,
boosting Tulsa, her people, her indus-
tries, and the spirit that has made
it the wonder city of the country."

Very Pickle.
"Then fortune has never smiled on
you?"

"She may have. But she has never
been willing to start a flirtation that
amounted to anything."—Detroit Free
Press.

18 CANDIDATES IN GROTTO INITIATION

Ward and Starling Journey Taken
By Large Class Saturday
Night.

The Mystic Order of Veiled
Prophets of the Enchanted Realm
held their first ceremonial Saturday
night at Masonic hall. Eighteen can-
didates, commonly known as neophy-

Resinol

the easy way to
heal sick skins



Resinol Ointment, with Resinol
Soap, usually stops itching instantly.
Unless the trouble is due to some
serious internal disorder, it quickly
and easily heals most cases of ec-
zema, rash, or similar tormenting
skin or scalp eruption, even when
other treatments have given little
relief. Physicians have prescribed
Resinol for over twenty years.

Resinol Ointment, with the help of
Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and
dandruff. Sold by all drugg